FUNERAL NOTICE

CUT PLOWERS

THE FLOWER SHOP, CUT FLOWERS and designs, Under Nat'l Bank of Rep.

MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES

ARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM. R McKenzle. Display yards, 122 S. State

WANTED HELP-FEMALE GOOD COOK TO GO TO THE COUN-try, 2 in family; wages \$39. Apply \$55 wish

WANTED, 2 GOOD BRONERS, WAGES \$2 per day. Troy Laundry Co., Elko, Nevada. w1933

YOUNG LADY FOR ASSISTANT CASH-

ter and stenographer; references re-quired. Apply in own handwriting to Crane Co. w1966

A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE, work, 1024 First ave. w1695

EXPERIENCED BINDERG WILL
Grocer Printing Co. WILL
HIGH SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OR OTHer compelent persons as missladies,
Monday and Tuesday, Rivers Bros. 140
Walls. W2198

stamped envelops for particulars, La-es' Aid, Durbam, Conn. winess

LADIES, MAKE SANITARY BELTS.

Material cut ready to sew, \$12 per han-dred. Particulars stamped envelope, Mo-tual Supply Co., Dept. 157, Chicago, w206.

GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK

who will stay at home nights. It Fletcher Ave., ith So. bet. 9th and 10th

general housework; no laundry; good wages. Apply 30 U st. Phones—Bell 158, ind. 202. w610

GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework during holidays. Mrs. U. U. Hiskey, 955 E. 2nd So. w2011

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK 1125 Indiana Ave. Ind. phone 11823 or 1542.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 212 W 2nd So. Phone 1401-X. w2018 COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Bell phone 4252. Ind. 2634, 607 2nd ave.

GOOD SECOND GIRL. 153 F. BRIG

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM AND BOARD. 25 APPLE ST.

ROOM AND BOARD AT 166 NO. STATE.

IST-CLASS FURN. FRONT ROOM; good board, home cooking, steam heat and baths; nice quiet location; suitable for man and wife. 223 So. 2nd East.

BOARD AND ROOM, PRIVATE FAM-ily. Phone 2372-K. 179 W. 8th So.

WILL FURNISH A HOUSE, 8 OR 10

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, WITH STEAM heat and good board 315 East 2nd 50.

BOARD AND ROOM; HOME COOKING at 326 So. 3rd East. \$1096

Never Had His Hair Cut.

son, in an eccentric old man, who, like

the hero of old, has never permitted

locks, which hang nearly to the ground. He is a powerfully built man, and he

stands six feet five inches. The man is

John Fitzpatrick, 75 years of age, and

who, though so old, can lift a barrel

of salt weighing 270 pounds, at arm's

length over his head.

This town boasts a modern day Sam

w2116

w2139

EXPERIENCED BINDERY

BRYAN ATTACKS THE PRESIDENT'S POLICIES

Declares That Executive Has Dodged the Vital National Issues of the Day.

an apoke to 2500 people at Brooks theater here this afternoon. He spoke a little over an hour, closing with the announcement that at the banquet tonight he would continue his remarks on the adninistration of President Roosevelt, whom he commended for "turning pub-

whom he commended for "turning public attention to the ethics of mensors in the common of a taken by the tention of the chings the tention of the common of the common

ARGUMENTS DRAGS ON IN FISH-HARRIMAN CASE

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. R. S. Lovett, representing E. H. Harriman in the Il-line's Central hearing before Judge Ball, argued today against making permanent the injunction recently obtained

tuvvesunt Pish. Lovett admitted that a foreign of controlling with the idea of destroying competition. He claimed, however, pink, grethat it could invest money in an Illinois corporation merely for the sake of procuring dividends. Mr. Lovett declared that of the money invested in the Illinois Central by the Union Paris, according from Gertru rific (\$25,000,000) was received from the sale of Northern Pacific. He as-serted that this money would have lain idle unless some such investment as Il-lineis Central stock had been available. J. M. Dickinson, general counsel for the Illinois Central, began his argu-ment this afternoon. It is expected that the arguments will be finished early

Railroad Notes.

D. A. Wadsworth, city ticket and passenger agent of the Colorado Mid-land here, left Saturday night for Den-ver, where he will spend Christmas with friends and relatives.

H. Paul Smith of the local passenger force of the Rock Island, will leave for Denver Monday evening to spend

THE ORCHARD ON THE HILL.

There's an orchard on a hillside where a boy stood long age.
When the buckwheat was in bloom where the acres spread below.
And the west wind may be blowing softly through the branches still.
As it blew in those past autumns through the subbles on the bill.
When the heights beyond the valley softly loomed through purple haze.
And he dreamed of future triumphs to be wen in splendid ways. There's an orchard on a hillside, and

The little buil and blossom that cropped out his spring.

Got a frosty nip that cooked 'em—that didn't go a thing.

"But the west wind keeps on blowing softly through the branches still, As it blew in those past autumns through the stubbles on the hill."

There's an orchard on the hillside, also one that's on the top.

There you'd find a dozen boys if we'd only had a crop.

The cjuer isn't flowing, nor do we hear the hum.

Pepper Cured Hiccoughs.

A new and immediate remedy hieroughs was discovered at the Habne-mann hospital Priday evening by Dr. Peters, by whom George McClellan was cured of hieroughs, which began two days ago, by means of a pinch of pep-

McClellan had tried all kinds of rem edies before coming to the hospital, but without avail. Two hospitals were visited, but the treatment he received was apparently as little good as the drugs he had taken at home. He became weaker and weaker, and could not

eat or sleep.

It was in this condition that he appeared at the Hahnemann hospital last

HOW SANTA CLAUS MOVED FROM OLD HOLLAND TO THE NEW WORLD

By admonishing their children at this time of the year that Santa Claus comes only to the "good" little boys and girls of the land, the parents of Salt Lake are unconsciously perpetuating the custom that originated with the contented people who warned the little Hans and Gretcheus of the dykebound Netherlands centuries ago that unless they did as their fathers and mothers wished good Sankt Nikolaus would not come on Christmas ever and the chimney and leave his toys in the bulging stockings. unless they did as their fathers and mothers wished good Sankt Nikolaus would not come on Christmas eve and stuff toys and presents in their stock-

feeds his alarm rats only once a day; some at 5 a.m., some at 5:30 and so on until 7 a.m. Each is so trained that at the exact instant of its meal hour it goes to the room of the human that feeds it and gently tickles his car

until be awakes and foods it.
Conklin expects to sell many of these alarm rats to Mentelais commuters, and he predicts that the nervous at fections caused by starm clocks will seen disappear from that happy place. corporation could not purchase stock in the purpose of the purpose of controlling with the idea of destroying competition. He claimed, however, pink, green or blue if his customer that it could invest money in an Illi-

Rebuilding a Metropolis.

Gertrude Atherton, in the course of noteworthy article in Harper's ily entitled "San Francisco and Focs," gives, incidentally, some surprising figures, showing the remarkable and little realized extent to which the stricken city has been rebuilt and rebuilt, says Mrs. Atherton, in such a way that its appearance is in There many places greatly improved. These are the exact figures: Up to August 1, 1907, San Francisco

building permits since the fire nerount-ed to \$79,152,447. The number of class A buildings erected are 47, costing \$11. 969,500; class B buildings, 76, costing \$5,953,050; class C buildings, 941, costing \$26,716,319. Frame structures, complying with building laws and classed as permanent, 2191, costing \$28,072,475. For repairs and alterations, including permits for rebabilitation of class A buildings damaged by the fire, \$6,441,112. To this estimated cost must be added 15 per cont, as accordingly. 969,500; class B buildings, 76, Of this expenditure

mate. Of this expenditure labor has received 45 per cent \$25,618,590.

During the two years following the Baltimore fire building permits in that city amounted to \$28,000,000. During one year following the San Francisco fire building permits have amounted to \$60,169,923.

There's an orchard on a hillside, and perhaps some boy is now Picking apples and intending to great somewhere, somehow. The west wind may be blowing, as long, long ago it blew. And the cider may be flowing where the mill is humming, too:

But I'm sorry for the little, weary boy who labors there.

If there is one and he fancies fame awaits him anywhere.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

"There's an orchard on the billside," but no boy is standing there.

Because the apple coop's a failure—the trees forgot to bear.
The little bud and blossom that cropped out hispring.

Got a frosty nip that cooked 'em—that didn't go a thing.

"But the west wind keeps on blowing softly through the branches still, As it blew in those past autumns oil (\$5 a ton).

The way the Dust.

Attempts by automobilists and others to lay the dust in thoroughfares by means that shall prove durable and not too costly have been frequent of late years, save a writer in (Antennobile) Harper's Weekly. In 1880 coal tar was used for the first time upon some local roads in France, with such indifferent results that the experiment was not repeated. At Oran, in 1895, several suburban thoroughfares were treated with oil of aloes and petroleum, which so fulfilled anticipations that other the similar doctoring, in 1898, of sixty odd miles of road in California, resulted also in a satisfactory showing except that in this case success was due in no small measure to the comparative cheapness of petroleum oil (\$5 a ton).

The way the Dust.

years later, Rimini, the engineer, had patented a mixture of coal tar a drying matter to quicken hold, a trial of which at Nice was not considered sufficiently conclusive. In 1901, at Monte Carlo, automobilists and For the peaky frost of springtime put the business on the burn.

I'm sorry for the little boy and also perfoleum treatment of the roads. In the same year, in the suburbs of Paris, For here in old Obio drinking older is and the Department Sorma and Management. sportsmen generally inaugurated a cam-paign with a view to the tarring and petroleum treatment of the roads. In old Ohio drinking eider is and the Department Scine and Marre repeated experiments were made o different remedies, but more especially

At present there are three known means of fighting dust: (1) coal tar; (2) petroleum and other oils; (3) chloride of calcium. Of these the first

s the most efficacious and enduring. A Thread 1000 Miles Long

"Sea island cotton is the best kind."
said a Southerner. "It is finer and
silkier than any other cotton in the
world. A pound of it can be span into
4770 miles of thread.
"For an experiment, once in the
English town of Manchester, a skilled
spiner span a pound of Sea island cotton into a single thread one thousand
miles long.

miles long.
"Then for another experiment he

bulging stockings.

Thus the custom of Holland adapted ings.

As the years passed, the practice in the mediaeval age of collecting presents and having some one assume the costume of a bishop and distribute them on the eve of the day assigned to the memory of the children's patron saint, St.

Thus the custom of Holland Raapted itself to the new world, and the legend of Sankt Nikolaus (through a contraction in the Dutch of Sank' ni kolaus then made was changed) became transplanted in America as Santa Claus, who was described as the jolly little old fellow who lived in the North and spent

Very important to shipping is the fog
horn in the fog horn house on Polke
stone harbor pier. This, like some mu
sical instruments, is worked by means
of a "reed," which is actuated by an
electrically driven air compressor.

In Chile where all the releases the

of the operators are women and a large too, act as conductors on the tramears

As the result of experiments, it has been found that the greybound is the fastest of all four footed animals. When fastest of all four footed animals. Since going at full gallop it can cover twenty with a second, or about a mile in a GIRLS WHO UNDERSTAND HAIR work. Selt Lake Costuming Co., 267 w966 minute and twenty-eight seconds—a speed that comes very near that of a carrier pigeon. There are few thoroughbred horses that can exceed ninters yards a second. Foxhounds have a rec ord of four miles in six and a half min

Officials of the Boulogne fire brigade the system for calling out their men that is adopted by the local fire bri-gade. In the daytime two marcons are fired from the head fire station, when the men, all employed by the corpora-tion, as plumbers, painters, lamp light ers, roadmakers, etc. wherever at work, at once respond to the "call." After working hours the "call" is given di-

The rhinoceros of India has the thickest skin of any quadruped. Steamships can move much quickly in deep than in shallow water. Russian railways are most dangerous in the world. Thirty persons in every

million passengers are either killed or Ornithologists have discovered that crows have no fewer than twenty-seven different cries, each distinctly referring to a different action.
A bridal wreath in this co-

Spain red roses, Greece vine leaves and Bohemia rosemary.

Lion tamers frequently perfume themselves with lavender. There is, it is

Lion tamers frequently perfume them-selves with lavender. There is, it is said, no record of a lion ever having attacked a trainer who had taken the precaution of using this perfume.

The trees in the streets form a special feature of Folkestone. About 4,000 in number, they include handsome horse chestnuts, clms, planes, sycamores and limes. In Castle Hill avenue, 100 feet wide, with four rows of trees, A very unique institution in the New

A very unique institution in the New York "zoo" is what is known as the "flying-bird enge." This cage is the largest of its kind in the world, being 55 feet high, 72 feet wide and 155 feet long. Large oak and other trees grow in this cage, and the birds live within its wire netting bounds in the utmost freedom. The frame of the cage is built of item places which are governed every of iron pipes, which are covered over with thin meshed netting. A doctor at Yokohama, Japan, has

built himself a novel house with a vie to guarding against microbes. The walls of this remarkable edifice are made of blocks of glass. They are built hollow, the interstices being filled up with a solution of salts of soda, which intended to regulate the temperature the interior. The windows are berher. NICE WARM ROOMS WITH BOARD of the interior. The windows are ber-metically closed and air is only admit-

Germs in Money Cause Death.

Myxedema, a rare disease, which was brought on in his ease by continual contact with paper money, caused the death on Wednesday night of Edward H. Hall, a lifelong resident of New York. Twenty years spent in counting currency infected Mr. Hall with the deadly germs that lurk in the ordinary bank note, and for ten years prior to his death he had been a sufferer from the strange malady that buffled medistrange malady that baffled medi-

Mr. Hall entered the service of Arneld, Constable & Co. as a young man. For more than twenty years he was the principal cashier of that firm, un-til he was compelled to abandon his work because of the attack of myxe-

According to his son, Warren B. Hall it was Mr. Hall's cutom to moisten his thumbs in counting bills, and years of practice so affected his hands that the skin became hard and peared at the Hahnemann hospital last evening.

"Here is something you have never tried," said Dr. Peters. Ife gave the hiccoughing violently at the time, but managed to inhale the stimulant. Tears eame from his eyes as he did, and he sneezed violently. He sneezed again, and when he was through sneezing the hiccoughs were gone.—Philadelphia Insurer.

"Then for another experiment he took another pound of cotton and spun it into as many hanks as he could get. He got 10,000 hanks in all, and the yards Thus, and the shield dry and cracked open in cold weather. A general thickening of the tissues set in which was followed by complications involving the kidneys and circulatory systems, later developing into Bright's disease. Two weeks ago Mr. Hall's condition became so much worse that he hiccoughs were gone.—Philadelphia Insurer.

"Then for another experiment he took another pound of cotton and spun it into as many hanks as he could get. He got 10,000 hanks in all, and the yard cracked open in cold weather. A general thickening of the tissues set in which was followed by complications involving the kidneys and circulatory systems, later developing into Bright's disease. Two weeks ago Mr. Hall's condition became so much worse that he was removed to St. Luke's hospital, where he died.—New York Herald.

"Then for another experiment he took another pound of cotton and spun it into as many hanks as he could get. He got 10,000 hanks in all, and the yard cracked open in cold weather. A general thickening of the tissues set in which was followed by complications involving the kidneys and circulatory systems, later developing into Bright's disease. Two weeks ago Mr. Hall's condition became so much worse that he was at the Yakima county fair, when, in the presence of many persons, he in the presence of many persons, he was at the Vakima county fair, when, in the presence of many persons, he is the was at the Yakima county fair, when, in the presence of many persons, he is the presence of many persons, he is the presence of man

WANTED HELP-MALE

BAGLEY—In this city, December 21, 1907, of cancer, May E. Bagley, wife of George H. Bagley of Victor, Ida., aged 42 years, 10 months and 15 days. The remains can be viewed from 8 to 8 p. m. today (Sunday) at the funeral parlors of Joseph W. Taylor, 21 South West Temple street. Interment will be at Victor, Ida., Tuesday, December 24. MEN TO QUALIFY FOR TRAVELING salesmen; good wages and expenses paid Call or write Room 8, 65 Main st. w467

SALESMAN—ONE COMPETENT REPresentative in each town (not taken).
Must furnish 3 satisfactory references in
first letter. First introduce our wellknown men's made-to-order ciothling
from samples, and if successful we help
you start a failoring store in your home
town. A \$29.00 outfit and full instructions free. Beginners make \$20.00 to
\$60.00 per week. A genuine opportunity
for hustling men. Requires no investment. We ask you only to devote your
entire time. Write today. Rogers, Blake
& Co., 201 Market st., Ch.cago.

GOOD GROCERY SOLICITOR: ONE SPEIRS—George Speirs, in this city, De-cember 19, 1961, aged twefity-three years. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from O'Domell & Co's funeral chapel, 269-271 South West Temple, Interment in City cemetery.

SHOWELL—In Ely, Nevada, December 17th, Richard O. G. Showell, in his for-ty-fifth year. Funeral services will be held today. Sunday December 22, from Odd Fellows Hall, at 2 p. m. Interment in City compters. GOOD GROCERY SOLICITOR: ONE
who can handle first-class trade. Address F-20, Tribune. w2193 \$10 TO \$50 WEEKLY FOR NEWSPA-

per writers. Costs but \$3 for complet surse in journalism. Write for free par ticulars, International Press Bureau, Niagura Falis, N. Y.

PRATT—The foneral services over the remains of the late Harmel Pratt. aged 56 years, will be held Monday at 11 a.m., from the family residence, 762 South Ninth East street. Friends are invited to attend and can view the remains on day of funeral from 10 to 11 a.m. Interment in City cemetery. WANTED-A PAPERHANGER, MONday, to paper 2 rooms. Please call answer 1124 Bueno st. W. MAN TO MAKE POST CARDS AT home; no scheme or canvassing, ex-erieuce unnecessary; \$12.00 per week stary. Inclose stamp. National Post-ment. galary. Inclose s Card Co., Chicago. Card Co., Chicago, SALESMAN WANTED BY LEADING SALESMAN WANTED BY LEADING Must have

BUMEL.—The funeral services over the remains of the late William H. Rumel, aged 28 years, will be held today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock neon, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. A. F. Smith, 712 East Twelfin South street. The funeral services will be private. Interment in City cemetery. lace embroidery importers. Must have established trade among general mer chandles stores, in small towns south Merk & Co., 416 Broadway, New York FARRELL—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Farrell, wife of James Farrell, will oc-cur from the family residence, 127 West First North, Tuesday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Interment in City cometery. WANTED-SALESMAN EXPERIENCED

salesman carned \$1549.04 during three months, his first experience v us. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cle EBER W. HALL, UNDERTAKER AND embalmer, 225 S. West Temple; phones 1019. v492

HUSTLERS EVERYWHERE, \$25 TO \$30 made weekly distributing cfree samples, no canvassing, steady chants Out-Door Ad. Co., Chicago.

DISTRIBUTERS WANTED EVERY where; \$25 to \$39 made weekly, distributing circulars, samples, overseeing advertising, no canvassing; steady. Ad

HUSTLING MEN WANTED, DISTRIBing: steady. Globa Adv. & Dist. Ass't

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

WANTED, FOR 1968, EXPERIENCED value Ray, 1998, EXPERENCED salesman; attractive line for retail trade, worth \$300 monthly and better to producer; position permanent to energette and reliable men. Box 874, Dept. 89, Chicago, Ill. w2084

BOY FOR OFFICE WORK; have at least a common school educa-tion; good position for right party. Box 419, city.

uters wanted everywhere; permits osition; good pay. American Uni ontiae building, Chicago. w2

GOOD JAPANESE COOK, REFERENCE required; call Saturday, 10 a. in. room 325 Brooks Arcade. w1944 MEN WANTED FOR RAILWAY MAIL clerks; pleasant work. Call at once or write. Room S, 65 So. Main. w282 516 TO 556 WEEKLY FOR NEWSPA per writers. Costs but \$3 for complete course in journalism. Write for free par-ticulars. International Press Bureau, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

LADIES, TO MAKE APRONS—83.50
per dozen: No cost to get job. Transportation paid on materials. Stamped
addressed envelope. American Apron Co.
Los Angeles, Cal. w2124 Nugara Falls, N. Y.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN ON RAILroads in Salt Lake and vicinity, to fill
vacancies caused by promotions. Experfence unnecessary. State age, height,
weight. Firemen, \$100 monthly, become
engineers and warn \$200. Brakemen, \$15,
becoming conductors earn \$150. Name
position preferred. Rallway association,
care Salt Lake Tribune.

WANTER, preservers. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR

WANTED EVERYWHERE lers to tack signs, distribute circulars; samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay Sun Adverthing Bureau, Chicago, w584 MEN TO LEARN ELECTRICITY, plambing, plastering, bricklaying, all kinds of drafting and plan reading, day and night, no books, positions secured. Free catalog. Coyne Trade school, 230-240 Eighth St., San Francisco. p1747 240 Eighth St., San Francisco.
ATTEND HENAGER'S BUSINESS COLlege if you want good position, graduates are capable of holding the

WANT BAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, \$18 weekly: examination soon. Preparation free until appointed. Franklin Institute, Rochester, N. Y. t3015 PLUMHOF EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, headquarters for all kinds of help, etc. 60% E. 2nd So. Fone 2584. g151

503 E. THE SO. FORE 3584. g152
STROCK'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—
Hotel, restaurant and household help.
Headquarters for laborers
4 E. 2nd South. Phones 464. e745

WANTED-SITUATION

A RESPECTABLE LADY WOULD LIKE housekeeping position for a respec-gentleman Call 135 B st. TWO FIRST-FLOOR ROOMS, WITH board; modern, 354 E. So Temple. POSITION DURING HOLIDAYS, OR permanent, at any kind of work. dress F-19, Tribune.

STATIONARY ENGINEERING OF steam fitting. Phone (17), w2150 GOOD STATIONARY ENGINEER DE-sires position; good references, Ad-dress F-9, Tribune. w2117 er, or as housekeeper in apt. or hotel. Call 308 E. 2nd South. w2115

WOMAN WANTS WORK BY THE DAY GENERAL OFFICE MAN, BOOKKEEP-er and stenographer, railroad, mining and commercial experience, desires posi-tion in city. F-12 Tribune w2159 BOOKKEEPER AND COLLECTOR, BY man with bank experience. F-1, Trib-

EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAN DESIRES position: city references Address George Wilson general delivery. w2002 A BRIGHT JAPANESE WANTS ANY kind of work in store, office or hotel H-51, Tribune. wi881 YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSITION AS collector or bookkeeper, will work for promotion. Address H-24, Tribune, w1494

WHERE TO STOP LINCOLN HOUSE, PAUL HEIN, PRO-prietor, 68 East First South; 200 rooms; rates 25c, 35c and 50c. x1961

PEANUT BRITTLE. Boil together a cupful each of mo lasses and brown sugar, a tablespoonful

When a little dropped into cold water is brittle and a cupful of roasted and skinned peanuts, remove from the fire, beat in a teaspoonful of baking soda and pour into broad, greased tins.

FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE. 4-ROOM MOD., CLOSE IN, GOOD CAR line. Phone Ind. 1370, Bell 1369-Y. w1814

NEW 4-ROOM MODERN BRI house; east side; close in; \$25 menth. Hoffman Bros., 62 W. 2nd Sc

\$25.00-939 WINDSOR, 5-RM. BRICK, modern, with furnace and attic. \$25.00-37 W. 6th So. 2 new, modern 5-r 550,00-959 E. 2nd South, 9-rm modern, \$15,00-Desk room, 17 W. 2nd So. Capital R. E. Inv. Co., 17 W. 2nd So.

STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM BRICE bouse, 327 So. 5th East. w2011 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND CLOS-ets, partly mod., at 212 E. 6th So. w2196 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AT 173 Mend St. Bell fone 5177 Red. w219 6-HOOM MOD., 828; CLOSE IN; FUR-

reasonable terms. J niture for sale: K. Shaw, 153 Main. 7-RM RESIDENCE, STRICTLY rent \$20, 629 E. 2nd So. TWO NICE ROOMS, UNFURNISHED close in, 258 South 1st West. w186 THREE FRONT UNFURNISHED rooms. 226 West 5th South. w347

1-RM MOD BRICK, TEL IND. 4006. 655 W. 1st No. Will? SIN-ROOM MODERN BRICK, 463 W.
5th So, 536. Apply to A. T. McCanne,
County Treas, office. Both phones 512.
west-5.

MODERN ROOMS, BY BUYING range, 136 W. 2nd No. W2206 WELL-FURN, 7-BOOM BRICK: LARGE grounds; stable. Bell phone 1506, w2208 ROOM HOUSE, 1649 W. 18T SO. INQ No. 3, rear 243 E. 18t So. W2145 FIVE-ROOM MODERN BRICK C tage, 1917 South 9th East. Bell 2355-X.

10 SO, 3RD WEST ST., 3 ROOMS, 310. Weir, 35 W. Ind South. w2106

FOR RENT.

\$60 Large room, No. 141 E. 2nd So.

\$30 Store room, No. 145 E. 2nd So.

\$40 7 rooms, mod., No. 248 S. fird E.

\$27.50 6 rooms, mod., No. 9 Wellington

\$20-6-room house, No. 2 Clift ave. a. 5 room in Newell block.
B. Room in Newell block.
HALLORAN-JUPGE 60. Agents. Real Estate, Loans and Fire for 14 West 2rd South St. Both phones 825. 5-RM. HOUSE, \$10: 2-RM., \$2, REAR 240 E. 7th So. Phone 2024 5 p. m. w2128

TWO UNFURN. HOUSEKEEPING rooms, with water, \$6. 25 So. 8th East. -ROOM COTTAGE ON VIH EAST, ING. 220 So. 4th East. COTTAGE OF 2 LARGE ROOMS; SUM-mer klichen, tollet and water in banes

TWO MOD BRICK COTTAGES, ONE 5-room and summer kitchen; one 4-room. 774 E. 8th So. w1334 3-ROOM COTTAGE, UNFURNISHED. 260 W. 6th So. w1900 SEVEN-ROOM MODERN. 64

\$35. Equity Investment Co., 219 Se Main St. wissy
10-RM, ER., THOROUGHLY MODERN,
219 S. 2rd East; 186.
6-rm, mod. br., \$19 E. 2rd So., \$25.
HOUSTON REAL ESTATE INV. CO.,
251 S. Main
We write Fire Insurance,
Phones 27. w809

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT. INQUIRE 510 TWO ROOMS, PANTRY, CLOSET, ETC. 329 W. 3rd North st. w368 SEVEN-ROOM MODERN BRICK, WITH furnace heat, 28 D street. Inquire 38 D street. w341

760 FIRST AVE., SIX-ROOM MODERN. \$30.00. S30.00.

ONE NEW 6-ROOM MODERN. NO. 167

So. 12th E.; furnace, basement.
One 5-room, southeast, \$18.
One 3-room, car line, \$9.
BOTHWELL & McCONAUGHY.

STORE AND LIVING ROOMS. quire 227 W. 1st So. SECOND AVE, NEAR S, BEAUTIFUL new 2-room, thoroughly modern, hardwood finished house; \$60. Stowe & Paletrary OFFICE BOOMS FOR RENT. ESPE-cially suitable for doctors and lawyer. Apply Rental Dept. S. L. Sec. and Trust Co., 32 So. Main. 12246 5-ROOM MOD. HOUSE. 363 W. 4TH North SEVEN-ROOM BRICK STRICTLY mod., with furnace. \$25 per mo. 939 Windsor ave. Bell phone 5178-Red. 12043 4-RM NEW MOD. BRICK, 15 MINUTES' from P. O. \$20 mo. Goddard, 31 E. 1st So. will

FOR RENT-FURNISHED

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